

Decision On Final Round For 'Talbot'

The contestants for the Talbot-Papineau Cup, awarded each year to the best public speaker at McGill, were so "extraordinarily close" that he "wished there were three cups". This statement was made by Dr. James who judged the competition held yesterday in the Union at 1 pm.

However, he finally gave the nod to Vita Land, a third year science student.

"COMPETITION"

Stuart Smith, a second-year medical student, began the contest with his speech on "competition". He stated that while competition is the basis of our society, the means of competition have been substituted for its goals so that we are concerned more with our rank in society than with accomplishing a day's work.

Margolese, B. Eng. 3, also spoke on "Competition" taking into consideration the "ideological battle whose battlefield is men's minds".

ON LOVE

The next speaker, Messer, B. Sc. 2, began his talk by explaining that he was not going to speak on the "art of love", but the "love of art". He then spoke on Impressionist painters, who are now appreciated as classicists, but in their day were scorned rebels against convention.

Land then gave her winning speech on "love". She described the "love of sharing" shown by the Springhill mine disaster. In describing its effects, she said, "In this town, tragedy is so commonplace that women can no longer cry".

Malcovitch gave the last presentation on the "love" which his attic had taught him as a boy and which "we dreamers wish to give back to our fellow-men".

Varsity's Gag Censored: 'Bad Taste' Says Council

Something To Put My Bobby Pins In



Speaking of reactions, today's overline records the famous remark of Miss Land as she received the Talbot-Papineau trophy. The powers of love were again illustrated as they won the coveted cup for her. Other topics used in the contest were "Parties" and "Competition" but ever-powerful "Love" was wisely used in the winning presentation. Caught in this photo from left to right are Dr. James, who judged the event, Howard Scott, chairman of this year's contest and Vita Land.

TORONTO — Feb. 29 — (CUP) The University of Toronto student newspaper, the *Varsity* was censured by the council last week for poor taste in its annual gag issue, which reported the death of one of its reporters.

Council also approved a motion that a member of a Toronto daily newspaper, *The Globe and Mail*, be asked to investigate the *Varsity* organization and policy and report to the publications commission with recommendations by March 8.

OBJECTIONS

Objections were raised about the story which reported that *Varsity* columnist and photographer Al Walker had been killed as a result of a student prank.

Walker, the front page story stated, had slipped and cracked his skull while being pulled towards a bonfire set alight in the midst of a Zen Druid rally in Varsity stadium. It also pointed out that the ad announcing the rally which was published in the previous edition of the paper had been placed there by Walker, and that some students apparently thought it was a good idea, and phoned Walker to attend.

LAST COLUMN

The next day the paper ran what was purported to be Walker's last column, on the front page as a tribute. A press wire was also sent to the national headquarters of the Canadian University Press in hopes that the story would be sent across the country.

The paper carried the words "this is a gag issue" in its columns as it usually does for such issues, but apparently few people saw them.

Walker is somewhat of a campus iconoclast and reaction was varied; some thought it was "good riddance", "Too bad it's not true", others felt sorrow, "Is he O.K.?"

PROTEST MOTION

The Knox College Missionary and Theological Society expressed its anger when it learned of the hoax, and mandated their representative and president of the council, Walter McLean, to move the motion of protest.

Council has been feuding with the paper on and off this year, and some members suggested that the paper was consistently unwilling to co-operate with the council and was not providing proper service to the students. One member stated that the paper "should fulfill its responsibility as a newspaper rather than a cultural commentary".

However, a motion to disband the paper for the rest of the year and publish a mimeographed bulletin was unanimously defeated.

Speech, Inauguration Of Display Head Agenda Of Polish Evening

Alexander Janta, Polish-born poet, essayist, and historian, will visit McGill today to give a lecture on "The Polish Treasures in Canada as a Cultural Challenge" at 8 pm in Redpath Hall. Dr. James will chair the event.

Janta is the present Director of the "Royal Treasures Chest Project" of the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America. The Canadian branch of this Institute is sponsoring his visit.

Janta will illustrate his speech with a large number of coloured slides by Jousuf Karsh and others. Admission to the lecture is free and anyone interested is invited to attend.

INAUGURATION

The lecture will be followed by the inauguration later in the evening of an exhibition in Redpath Library of publications and souvenirs relating to Chopin. The exhibition will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the composer's birth.

Both of these events are part of the Institute's preparation for celebrating the Millennium of the arrival of Christianity in Poland. The celebration will take place in 1966, and will pave the way, the Institute hopes, for the full participation of Canadians of Polish descent in the centenary of the Polish Confederation.

The Polish Royal Art Treasures have been stored in Canada since the outbreak of World War two. These objets d'art are closely interwoven with almost ten centuries of Polish history. They are generally considered priceless remnants of what were the finest European collections.

DUE RECOGNITION

The long-due recognition of these Royal Treasures on this continent has been the aim of a group of public-minded citizens who form a committee for the Polish Royal Treasures Chest.

This committee is now an integral part of the programme of the Polish Institute of the Arts and Sciences in America.

PUBLIC SUPPORT

The committee's aim is to enlist public support for the publication of a comprehensive monograph on the collection, which is virtually unknown in the West and in its new home, Canada.

It is hoped that a Canadian chapter of this committee will be formed soon, as the Polish treasures are now a part of Canada's cultural heritage.

The treasures are now kept at Quebec City, in the hands of the provincial government. They were sent to Canada by the Polish provisional government in 1940, and were lodged immediately at Quebec.

W. U. S. Programme Will Feature Israel, Site Of Summer Seminar

A movie and a panel discussion on Israel will be featured this evening in a programme intended to highlight the forthcoming World University Service Seminar in Israel.

The programme will take place tonight at 8 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

ISRAELI MOVIE

The movie, "Israel, Land of Miracles", was prepared for the Canadian Association of Broadcasters by Jack Burghart who filmed the sequences in Israel last summer. It is a study of Israel in the second and most critical decade of its existence. Appearing in the film are a number of Canadians

who are at present involved in the Israeli movement.

Following the movie there will be a panel discussion on Israel. Members of the panel will be Professor J.R. Mallory of the Department of Economics and Political Science, Mr. Amos Ganor of the Israeli Consulate in Montreal, and Ralph Ordower, President of the McGill Debating Union, who has worked with the Israeli government.

AGENDA

The speakers will first comment on the movie and then move on to discuss the general problems which beset Israel to-day, as well as the response to these problems which

the people and the government are making.

Next summer, more than thirty Canadian students will travel to Israel to attend the Eleventh International Seminar sponsored by the World University Service of Canada. These seminars are held each summer in a different country, usually one of contemporary interest. Recent seminars have been held in the West Indies, Ghana and Yugoslavia.

The seminar will be held at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and will be followed by study tours to various points of interest in the country.

Norman May and Vera Frenkel will be the delegates from McGill.

"Daily" Banquet

The *Daily* will hold its annual banquet tonight at 7 pm in the Union Cafeteria with Jean Drapeau, former Montreal mayor, as guest speaker.

All *Daily* staffers who worked during the year may attend. A party is planned in the Clubroom after the dinner.

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GAZETTE

Capital Punishment

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Let's keep the rope.

With the hue and cry about capital punishment ranging across the floor of the House and through the press, many Canadians are being exposed to the issue and forced to take a stand in their own minds. The basic question is whether we, through our Government and courts, can take a human life for punishment of someone killing another.

The controversy mainly centres around our moral right to do this and whether the substitution of the hangman's noose for life imprisonment will make any significant difference in using punishment as a deterrent to the worst crime a human can commit.

Certainly in some countries as England, the abolition of hanging for the first murder has been followed by a decrease in the number of crimes punishable by the rope. However this may not be due to the weakening of the punishment but could be attributed to better police protection, more undiscovered murders, or better economic conditions which breed less dissension and crime.

The moral right of taking an "eye for an eye" is not a realistic argument for abolishing hanging.

Many psychologists and sociologists maintain a potential criminal contemplating and carrying out a crime doesn't believe he will be caught, and necessarily the form of punishment will not have any power of deterring him.

We disagree. For the professional criminal, who carefully weighs the odds before committing a rational crime, the abolition of the death penalty and the chance that if he should get caught for the crime of murder he may lose his own life, will definitely have a deterrent power.

It would be an interesting experiment to abolish the death penalty, but when dealing with the rights and protection of the citizens who elected it, the Government has no other choice but to keep the extreme penalty, to hang the criminal when the crime, circumstances and motivation call for it.

Con

Let's burn the rope.

Capital punishment is one of the oldest forms of punishment in existence. It dates from the bad old days when might was right, and in order to survive in a cruel world, a man had to be as cruel and suspicious as his neighbor.

In this "enlightened" age, a revolution is taking place in penal methods. We hear of "rehabilitation" of convicts, and modern reform institutions where kindness and psychology are the only bars. Much has been done, and is being done in the field of penal reform, but strangely enough, we still demand an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, when it comes to dealing with convicted murderers. This is a strange anachronism in this age of brotherhood, understanding and high ideals.

If anyone deserves our understanding, and modern psychological treatment, it is the poor twisted creature who stands on the gallows' trap with a rope around his neck.

A murderer must be a sick man if he is so poorly adjusted to society that he must resort to killing for a solution to his problems. Today we are attempting to understand and cure the mentally ill. It is a step backward every time a man is led to his death on the gallows.

It has been argued that the death sentence is a deterrent to would be murderers, but this argument does not stand up in the cold light of statistics. The majority of murderers are first time offenders. This means that most murders are not premeditated, and that a human being, possibly you or me, has suddenly become mentally unbalanced due to the overpowering strain of great social pressures.

The murders that are carefully planned are again the product of a sick mind. Any man who can sit and consider a cold-blooded murder, much less carry it out, is ill.

A murderer's place is not on the gallows. It is time legislation was passed to take the murderer from death row, and place him in a hospital where he belongs.

Letters to the Editor

New Student Game — "Draw a Moustache On Every Poster"

Sir:

As in the past students running for public office have put a great deal of time and, in many cases, money into the preparation of campaign posters which they have liberally scattered around the campus. This is probably the only way, next to the Daily, that the general student body can find out who is running for what position.

And, as in the past, a small group of unknown students, having nothing better to do with their spare time, have hurried around the campus with pen or pencil in hand, doing their best to destroy the hard work of the candidates. In the past these students have limited themselves to simply painting moustaches over the glossy photos. But this year is different. Almost every poster sprouts a moustache; several have had question marks or strokes through the various qualifications; and in one instance three posters had to be removed because they had been completely obliterated by swastikas.

It seems inconceivable how students can so purposely go out of their way to deface public property such as this. Not only does it give people a bad impression of what is probably only a few students, but it makes one wonder whether these people are really qualified to vote at all.

It is too late to undo what has already been done. But let us hope that in the future students will think twice before they do anything like this again.

Steve Coplan,
B.Comm. 4.

Insulting Articles Misrepresent Africa

Sir:

The insulting article or satire on Africa that was published in the Daily — March 1 issue — "If I were an African" — was in poor taste. I would like first to make a comment on a previous article on Africa by K.A. Kumi Attobrah, which apparently led to this later article. That article was both stupid and ill-advised and stemmed from a frivolous and rather immature outlook on certain customs which prevailed many years ago in very remote sections of Ghana. To say that those customs still exist or that they are true for all Black Africa is very unsound. Customs and life in Africa differ very greatly from section to section.

Now to come to the case in point, Africa is not so "delightfully pagan" as Gasandra imagines. No African thinks of bleaching his hair or skin to look white. To quote a recent statement from Time Magazine, a man on the street in Lagos, Nigeria described a white man as "that man with his skin peeled off". Certainly he does not want to scalp himself.

Gasandra of course used a pen name to hide his identity — an obvious admission of the lack of forethought exhibited by him. I hope that future clowns will seek less controversial issues to express themselves.

Guy E. Otoo,
B.Eng. Civil 5.
(Nigerian Student).

Boxer Makes Own Decision To Enter Ring

Sir:

I write this letter concerning an article written by a Martin Stone, in regard to the supposed lack of restraint exerted by the athletic "authorities" on certain individuals.

For the benefit of Martin Stone as well as others who might share his view:

1. I was not asked to box. I made this decision entirely on my own.
2. The "authorities" warned me of the possible dangers.
3. The "authorities" took the precaution of having me perform an exhibition for them, to show the degree of my fitness, at least four days before the fight.

I have listed these arguments solely for the purpose of clarification for those uninformed who prefer, in any case, to blame the "authorities" for this incident.

Sass E. Khassam,
B.Com. 4.

... When the Cat's Away ...

Sir:

Last Friday, February 26, between the hours of 1 and 2 pm, I audited a very interesting lecture given by Dr. Ross on the minority group in Room 250 of the Biology Building. In this lecture room there is a 3-foot wide break in the long lecture stand and the whole speaker can be seen, in this case, Dr. Ross.

During the lecture several students besides myself were startled to see several (3) small rodents darting back and forth at Dr. Ross' feet; either Dr. Ross saw them and was very courageous, or she did not notice them. However, that is not my point. In the Biology Building rodents belong caged in the labs, not sauntering to and fro at the feet of lecturers.

Marika Salamis.

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STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

ADVANCE POLLS

1) FACULTY OF LAW

DAY HALL

Thursday, March 3, 1960 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

2) A SPECIAL POLL WILL BE HELD IN THE ARCHIVES ROOM, MCGILL UNION, from 1.30 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. WEDNESDAY, March 2, 1960 For those students who, because they are representing McGill in an Official capacity must of necessity be absent from Montreal on Friday, March 4, 1960

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Virtue in Danger?



Two of the schemers who complicate the plot of "The Relapse". This Restoration comedy subtitled "Virtue in Danger" will be presented by the Department of English in Moyse Hall on March 10, 11 and 12. Cast as Berinthia is Gwyneth Mackenzie, and Old Coupler, the matchmaker, is Mike Frueh.

SCM Hears Speech On 'Fight Against Illiteracy'

India is making major progress in her fight against illiteracy stated Reverend George Prasad, a Methodist minister of the United Church of North India, last Friday night at S.C.M. House.

Citing figures, the Indian clergyman said that the rate of literacy has jumped from a mere 16% in 1952 to a progressive 40% today.

Much credit for this rise can be attributed to the work of an American missionary, Dr. Frank C. Laubach, who introduced to India a method known as "each-one-teach-one," to spread literacy. Anyone who has been taught to read and write teaches others to do the same. This method is used for people over 14 years of

age who have never been to school.

Rev. Prasad explained how this idea of chain-reaction education first started. In 1930 Dr. Laubach went to the Philippines to teach as a missionary. After a short while, he received a letter from Boston saying to return home as no further funds were available for the mission. A local chieftain, anxious to keep up the good work of Dr. Laubach, decreed that all those who had become literate had to teach others or get their heads chopped off.

The same principle used by this chieftain has now been adopted in India to spread education among the masses. So far it has met with great success, said Rev. Prasad as about 32 million people

have learned to read and write in this way.

This system of teaching is also called the picture-word-association method. The essence of this method as originated by Dr. Laubach is to teach, through common pictures and words, a letter from the whole word. Using this method, Rev. Prasad declared that it is possible to teach a person to read 6 words in only 8 minutes and he proved this by demonstration.

CCF, Communist Reps. Speak At Socialist Meet

A public debate, sponsored by the McGill Socialist Society, will be held today in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm. Pitted against each other will be Frank Brenon, provincial treasurer of the Communist Party of Canada, and Michel Chartrand, provincial leader of the C.C.F. party. The two visitors will debate on "The Road to Socialism in Canada".

The meeting should bring to a head the attitudes of the two parties on the proposed founding of the "New Party". This would be a Socialist party based on democracy and equality instead of Marxism, and would bring about an amalgamation of the C.C.F. and kindred groups such as the CLC. The aim of this party would be to attract all liberal-minded people in order to achieve greater political power.

Consul Will Speak For Italian Club

Dr. Paolo Canali, Minister Plenipotentiary and Consul of Italy in Montreal will be the guest speaker at a conference on contemporary Italy. Sponsored by the Italian Club, the function will be held tomorrow at 8 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

As adviser on foreign affairs to the late Premier Alcide de Gasperi, Dr. Canali played an active role in rebuilding Italy's prestige in the world.

He met and collaborated with such personalities as Sir Winston Churchill and other world leaders at many of the post-war international conferences. He is also the author of a book on de Gasperi's foreign policies and several articles on international affairs.

Color films will be shown and refreshments served at tomorrow's meeting. There will be an announcement on the elections for next year's executive of the club; hence all members are urged to attend. The meeting is open to all interested however, and both the Consul's address and the films will be in English.

In a debate concerning the new party at the Union last Friday, Liberal J.J. Elkin asserted that "the programme and platform (of the new party and the C.C.F.) are essentially the same; this whole business is a big propaganda explosion".

Danny Trevick for the C.C.F. replied that the high ethical principles of the C.C.F., which is an idealistic group, were becoming more practical with the formation of the new party.

Bob Amaron, Conservative, claimed that the C.C.F. is merely a movement, not a political party, and neither it nor the new political group is likely to attain power.

The Communist party's view is as yet unknown.

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SYMPHONIC BAND PRACTICE MEET

Practice for the March concert. Union Ballroom, 5-7 pm.

W.U.S. PRESENTS SPOTLIGHT ISRAEL

"Spotlight on Israel" Night; movie and panel discussion. Walter M. Stewart Room, 8 pm.

HILLEL STUDIES BEST SELLERS

David Weiss speaks on Harry Golden's "Only in America". Hillel, 1 pm.

NATIONAL CLUBS GENERAL MEETING

The Council of National Clubs elect executive, Board Room, 1-2 pm.

GERMAN CLUB SEES MOVIES

Films of German cities will be shown and next year's executive elected. Club Room, 8-10 pm.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY ON CANADIAN SOCIALISM

Debate on the "Road to socialism in Canada" (CCF) and Frank Breton (PC), Ballroom, 1 pm.

S.C.M. HEARS DR. JAMES

Dr. James will speak to S.C.M. on "Education, Russia's hope for the future". P.S.C. Room 20, 5-6 pm.

NEWMANS PRESENT FATHER CHRISTIE

Father Christie speaks on "Man's climb out of insignificance". Moyse Hall, 1 pm.

NATIONAL CLUB DEBATING SEMI-FINALS

Israeli and Pakistani Clubs debate "Resolved that Communists should be allowed to teach in our schools". Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

MATHEMATIC STUDY OF VECTOR NOTIONS

John Poland speaks on "Vector Notions", P.S.C., 1 pm.

SOCIALISTS DISCUSS WORLD SOCIALISM

Eighth lecture - discussion of the emergence of the world socialist system, Club Room, 6 pm.

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Skits O'Freenia Interviews

The God Ball

(Ed. note: before adopting his new name, the author was a former sports photographer for the late, lost, lamented HERALD).

In which Skits, finding the City of Mount Roll dull and colorless, repairs to his favorite drugstore on Pinebox Boulevard (where are located all the hospitals) and orders a soma. His druggist pal recommends mescaline, a cactus used by the Mexicali Payola Injuns for their religious ceremonies so that they can view God in technicolor.

Skits complains about how people waste their time watching and going crazy about ball games as if they were part of some great religion, so much so that the worshippers, like those in the conventional religious sects, were ready and willing to shed blood for their beliefs.

Skits swallows his soma, and heads for Maltson's Stadium where a baseball game is in its final inning. He reports some of his recollections for you dear readers of his famous pillar of fire.

The Borgians, in the ninth, with three men out and the batter with two strikes and three balls against him, belted a foul over the fence but it was declared a fair ball by the base umpire. The ball sailed out of the stadium and clonked me squarely on the noodle.

Things weren't the same after that. Apparently the soma was doing its stuff, for as I approached the ballfield gate, everything at once took on a colorfoul aspect. The crowd was surging out, followed by an ambulance carrying the base umpire and a black maria loaded with loaded spectators who had some part in trying to tell the ump how wrong he must be. But I must be seeing things! The ball that had hit me rolled back into the stadium under its own steam and vanished. I entered the stadium. The field was rapidly filling up with spherical objects of all sizes but of one common shape. The colors were as a brilliant kaleidoscope.

Why, these were balls of all kinds, balls of every nomenclature, and they could speak. And speak they did!; this was a mass protest meeting of some kind to which no man on earth was permitted to attend.

The balls of the world were on review, awaiting the entrance of the god Ball himself. Who wore this crown? They were all arranged in the stadium facing the pitcher's Mound, and as the roll call progressed I heard some of the names of the delegates to this the first Astrospherical Congress ever held.

The VIB's were the first to be called: The Witnesses of Jezeball, who first introduced Ball worship in the land of the Issies. Ball was noted for having brought fertility to the soil and an increase in flocks, especially at ballparks; King Noballadnassar of the Union for the Advancement of Rollers, a politico-religious sect which had tried to roll over the Issies in its traditional attempt to capture the Holy City but couldn't get to first base; a representative from the Union of Subversive Satellite Rollers;

several members of the Rotor Club International.

The attendance included: alpa ball, beta ball, gamma ball and assorted fraternity oddballs, electron ball, neutron ball, proton ball, billiard ball, baseball, basketball, bowling ball, screwball, ball bearing, eyeball, broomball, polo ball, golfball, plumber's ball, cannonball, mothball, snowball, pawnshop ball, volleyball, meatball, football (over but tolerated even with brown skin), eightball, crystal ball, buckshot ball, the stars and planets (in absentia, \$10 fine), charity ball (abstracted), tennis ball, spitball, ballpen, ball lightning.

Said the god Ball, the baseball: "Balls of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains, and the whole universe to gain!" he yells. "Never again must we let lowly Man toss us about, kick us, abuse us, spit on our person, call us foul balls; after all, who are we?" To which the entire assembly roared in unison:

"We are might, we are power, we are the height, the ivory tower;

United, steadfast, glorious, strong,

what we do cannot be wrong.

Great god Ball, great god Ball, worshipped by one, by two by all;

All colors are we but of one form,

Unlike the accepted human norm.

Were it not for us, on land and sea,

the whole of creation would atrophy.

United we respond to our Master's call...

Ball for one and one for Ball,

We are, we are, we are, Balls All!"

And seeing the multitudes of oddballs, he went up onto the Mound, and when he was set, delivered his pitch:

"Blessed are the boorish in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom

of heaven knows what. Blessed are the pacemakers: for they shall be called the children of Ball, and be forgiven for all their trespassing upon the grass of the fields and glass of the innkeepers. Think not that I am come to destroy the laws or the profits; but ye cannot serve both Ball and Mammon, though corrupt Man can. Thou shalt not throw games. When ye play ball, use not vain repetitions as the heathen do: ye may be on TV. The light of the body is the eye: if therefore thine umpire's eye be single, his body shall be full of light; beware lest its brilliance blind thee to the facts. Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, "thou shalt not kill umpires", and whosoever shall kill umpires shall be in danger of the judgment of Shaughnessy (not Finklestein). But I say unto you, kill Shaughnessy, and bury the hatchet of peace in the umpire. No Ball can serve two masters: for either you win for one and lose for the other or you lose for one and win for the other. For if you love them which love you, what reward have you? Nay, ye cannot serve both Ball and Man. Let not his left hand know what thy right hand doeth; do not even the Republicans so? Behold the fouls tossed in the air: for they show not, neither do they reap glorious scores, nor gather into barn leagues; yet your heavenly Ball needeth them. Are you much better than they? Consider the spheres of the Unified Field, how they glow; they broil not, neither do they spin, so it seems. And yet I say unto you that old Sol in all his glory was not radiated like one of these. And why was old Sol so radiated? Because we done it, that's what!

"Wait, god Ball", I cried "I must interphew you for the Daily, this is a scoop, a scoop, a scoop, a scoop, a snoop, a snoop, who's a snoop..."

"I didn't say that, fella, I said I'm the super, — the superintendent of the park. Just look at ya! Raining like hell and you so drunk you don't even know enough to get in out of the rain. Allright, tell ya what I'll do; help me clean up these beer bottles you're sitting on and ya can have a good cuppa coffee, ok?"

"Coffee", I drowsily mumbled, as I stumbled to my feet. "No thanks", I muttered, "I never indulge in stimulants".

Sportrait

Alex Herron

by BOB COHEN

EDITORS' NOTE: We regret that a picture of Alex Herron is unavailable at press time.

McGill's bright spot on the ice this past season has come into focus between the pipes. Alex Herron has acquitted himself in a fashion reminiscent of McGill's great past goaltenders.

Varsity Sweeps Wrestling Crown; McGill Last

by MARK ACHTMAN

Last weekend, the Canadian Intercollegiate Wrestling championship were held in Kingston. Toronto won four championships and walked off with the meet.

Although McGill had entries in every weight class, she did not win in any. In the 127 pound class McGill entered Ayo Junaid; in the 130 pound class the entry was Morden Lazarus; Brian Underdown filled the 137 pound spot; and Jock McClellan fought in the 147 class. Katz was the 157 pound competitor; Hakkerbery fought in the 167 spot; Hank Martin was in the 177 pound class; Gordon Rodgers was in the 191 pound class; and the heavy spot was filled by Evan Smith. Of all these entries three won consolation.

The first man to be awarded consolation was Morden "Cookie" Lazarus in the 130 lb. class, a good wrestler who has been on the team for a few years. Cookie first beat, Steve Wade, the man from the University of Western Ontario. His next match was with Stevenson, of the University of Toronto. Here, however, unpredictable Lady Luck stepped in and Cookie lost this match. Stevenson lost the championship to Bob Crown of Queen's.

Two weight classes further on, McGill again won a consolation. Jock McClellan, considered by many to be McGill's best wrestler, fought his first match against Queen's Sweeney, last year's and this year's champion. McClellan lost this match but went on win his next against Black of O.A.C.

The third man to win consolation was Hank Martin weighing 177 pounds. He lost his first match to Williamson of Western but went on to pin his next two opponents - Scudaladra of Queen's and Cooke of Toronto.

If you think that American's are the latest to dominate our national pastime you can rest on the fact that Herron's wonderful antics are keeping prestige within the Commonwealth. He was born in Manchester England. Actually, the feeling propagated shouldn't be one of too great despair. Alex never saw a pair of skates on that island and only started to play when he came here in 1946.

Alex started off like most other Montrealese youngsters, learning to skate and play on the streets and rinks of the city. He first came into prominence as the star "seive" at Lower Canada College. Herron played for some of L.C.C.'s prominent championship in his years there. He was indeed being counted upon to come through for the university when he entered here in 1957.

Herron came up through the ranks in the same manner as so many other big time McGill athletes. He played for the intermediates in his Freshman year and has been the Redmen's regular netminder for the last two states. This season he established himself as the finest goalie in Intercollegiate competition.

It was this standout season that led to Alex's nomination as a candidate for the Forbes Trophy.

The future is quite undecided in Alex's mind. As a third year student in the general Arts course he is torn between Business Administration and Dentistry.

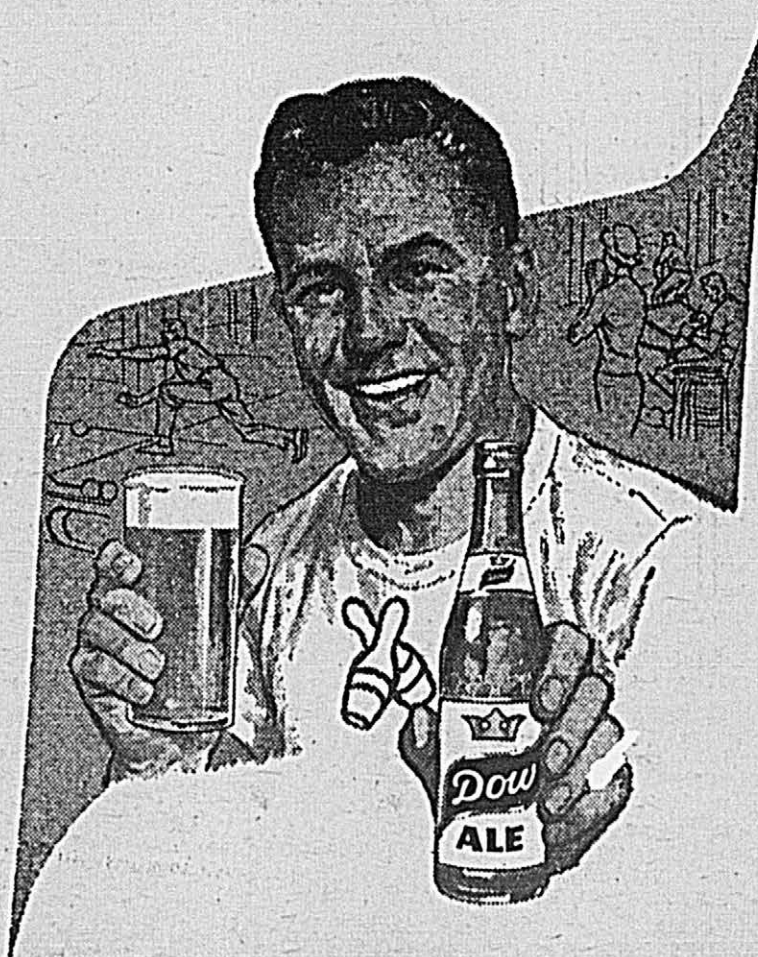
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